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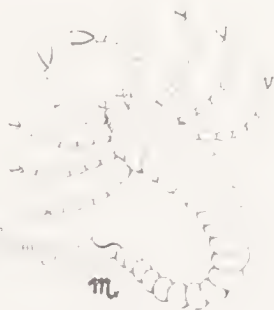
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End of the year drawing to a close - remember to send in your dues, enter the Club Salute Contest, write an article for TNA NEWS - oh, there are many things you can do!

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REMEMBER The  
of December is the  
deadline for the  
January 1979 issue.

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Just a few days before I was due to leave for our TNA Board meeting in Austin on October 1, I received the tragic news that our District VII Governor Ernest Price, had lost his life in an accident. Ernest was completing the term of office left vacant by the late Troy Coan. Although he had previously served us well as governor, he had agreed to serve again until election time. We missed Ernest in Austin and express our deepest sympathy to the members of his family. Frank Galindo has been appointed the new District VII Governor.

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Shortly after the ANA convention in Houston, I received a letter from the General Chairman, Chris Johnson, containing the following:

"Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for TNA's sponsoring of the hospitality room at the recently completed 87th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association.

The room of refreshment and quiet in the crowded crowd at the convention was certainly an asset and we do appreciate your much TNA support of it.

At our TNA Board meeting, Don presented our TNA Hospitality Room chairman, Lyman Bartee with a ANA Medal of Appreciation and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Greater Houston Coin Club. Like items were also presented to the TNA. We are all proud of the outstanding way Chris and the Greater Houston Coin Club members hosted the convention and the superb manner in which Lyman and many volunteer members of the TNA prepared for and hosted our hospitality room. Many many thanks.

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Mrs. Clark (Melba J.) Coursey has been appointed TNA Governor of District III to succeed D. R. Pratt. I resigned. Thank you, D. R. for your service to TNA and thank you, Melba for your willingness to serve.

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Next month I will be the official for November at Atlanta for 1979-80. Because of the time involved, our By-Laws for the election term I am unable to attend the new Peace and Amity of the TNA By-Laws and therefore I am unable to attend the election. I am sorry about this. I will be in Atlanta for the election.

# As Phoney As A Three Dollar Bill!

By Jim Catron,  
Corpus Christi, Tx

Most of us, at one time or another, have heard the expression "That's as phoney as a three dollar bill." Let's just see how phony the three dollar bill really is, or was.

It might be surprising to learn that at one time in our nation's history \$3 bills not only were widely used, but they were just as readily accepted as any other denomination in almost every part of our country.

An interesting fact is that the \$3 bill is actually older than our country itself. New York and North Carolina issued \$3 notes as colonies before the Declaration of Independence was signed. So did the Continental Congress, which became our first national

government. During the Revolution the new "states" of Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and Virginia also issued the \$3 notes. The Continental Congress also continued to issue \$3 notes.

From the early 1800's through the time of the Civil War, the \$3 bill continued to be popular. In 30 of the 34 states, as well as the District of Columbia, we find banks, railroads and private companies of many kinds issuing \$3 bills throughout the first part of the 1800's.

It would appear that the \$3 bill was most popular in the state of Michigan. In his 1969 standard reference work, **North American Currency**, Grover Criswell lists 24 varieties of \$3 bills issued by Michigan



CONTINENTAL NOTE - A \$3 note older than the U.S. itself. Issued by the Continental Congress for "The United Colonies" and dated Feb. 17, 1776.



## TEXAS NOTE - A state of Texas \$3 Treasury Warrant. One of a series of green and black notes issued during the Civil War

institutions. Many more varieties have since been located.

Throughout this same period some institutions printed \$3 bills which, for various reasons were never issued. But the fact that they were printed and intended for circulation attests to their acceptance by the public.

The three dollar bill was no stranger to our own great state of Texas. Of the several issues of currency of the Republic of Texas and the state of Texas, four contained \$3 bills. The four major types contain eight known

varieties, with the possible existence of others. County, municipal and private issues in Texas during the Civil War had in excess of a dozen \$3 notes.

The final period of great popularity for the \$3 bill was the American Civil War. In the early 1860's, the \$3 note remained popular on both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line.

During the war eight of the Confederate states issued \$3 bills. Some 16 major types appeared. They contained 48 varieties. Throughout most



**NEVADA NOTE** - One of the last of the \$3 bills. It was intended for issue during the 1870's by the Manhattan Silver Mining Co. of Nevada.

of the south private institutions also issued \$3 bills during the conflict. To the disappointment of many modern collectors, the Confederate government did not issue a \$3 note.

In the north during the war many banks continued printing \$3 bills. However, many of these were not issued officially due to the emergence of the National Bank System.

The standard currency system of the National Bank Act and the end of the Civil War combined to practically doom the \$3 bill. After a few feeble appearances in "carpetbagger" and private issues in the 1860's and private issues in the south and west in the 1860's and 1870's, the \$3 bill all but disappeared from the scene. It was apparently at this time that the expression "as phony as a three dollar bill" began. Except for a brief showing in some Depression Scrip issues, the \$3 bill has not been seen in our country for about a century. Apparently the \$3 note is gone for good - OR IS IT?

for about a century. Apparently the \$3 note is gone for good - OR IS IT?

An increasing number of facsimile \$3 notes have been seen recently as advertising items, especially in the numismatic and real estate fields. The Bahamas government has also issued a beautiful and colorful three dollar note. Could this humble reappearance be the start of a revived interest in the \$3 bill? Only time will tell!

(Photos accompanying article by John C. Face, Corpus Christi, Tx.)

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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official call is issued.

Elective officers are the president, the 1st and 2nd vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and district governors. Any member in good standing (except junior members) may place a name in nomination for any office except that of district governor. A nomination for district governor may be made only by member chapter (clubs) in good standing, for the district in which located and must be for a nominee residing in the district. Individual members may not nominate a district governor.

All nominees must be TNA members in good standing, and each should be accompanied by short biography and a letter of acceptance by the nominee. Nominations should be in the hands of the TNA secretary not later than Jan. 5, 1979, so that they may be published in the February (Continued on page 10)

## DUES ARE DUE!

Your 1979 TNA dues are due! Don't delay in remitting \$7.00 for regular and chapter members, \$1.00 for associate and \$3.00 for juniors. Mail to: Eleanor Kennedy, TNA Secretary, 2901 Silverleaf Dr., Austin, Tx 78757. Save TNA postage by forwarding your dues before a statement has to be mailed. Thank you.

# THE ROMAN FORUM

By  
Gerald W. Kendall  
Houston, Texas

## 69, The Year Of Four Caesars Caesar VIII, Otho

Among the influential men who supported Galba in his revolt against Nero, was M. Salvius Otho. It may be said without assumption that whatever his role in the making of the future emperor, Otho's hand held the total responsibility for the breaking of this same man.

Otho was born April 25, 32 A.D., in the city of Ferentium, Latium (Ferentino, Italy). He was the son of a senator whose only distinction was the persisting rumor that he was a bastard son of Tiberius. His mother, the nobly-born Alba Terentia, also bore an older brother and a sister. Otho was wild in his youth, yet, in many instances, full of generosity. He came into some money at the death of his father but reaped a windfall in his marriage to a much older woman who assisted him in becoming Nero's favorite. "Nero and Otho were birds of a feather" - and their relationship smacked of being decidedly unnatural. Being Nero's confidant, he was involved in the murder of Agrippina Junior, Nero's mother, after she had fallen from favor in the year 59.

At some point in the eventful and troubled year, Otho was asked by

Nero to become the protector of Poppaea Sabina, wife of a Roman knight, Rufus Crispinus, whom Nero had taken from her husband to become his mistress. This act was like asking the fox to guard the hen house. The ensuing relationship resulted in marriage between Poppaea and Otho. Nero, furious with his bosom friend, could do no more, through fear of public scandal, than annul the marriage and banish him, in the position of governor-general, to Lusitania (Portugal). Suetonius states that he ruled Lusitania for ten years. At this point, history is not quite clear as some conflicting facts are left. Logically, it would seem that some differences were patched up, at least on the surface, for Otho to have permitted a ten year rule, a part in the murder of Agrippina and the surrender of his wife to become Nero's bride in the year 62. This happy union lasted for three years, but she died from a kick in the stomach administered by her loving husband, Nero. The only likeness of Poppaea rendered is found on a **tetradrachm** struck by Nero in the city of Alexandria, Egypt.

Let us quote, briefly, at the end  
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## THE ROMAN FORUM —

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day of Otho. Suetonius' father served in the 13th Legion of this campaign and was an eye witness to much that transpired. Otho was young, only 37 years old. He is described as being of medium height and having bow legs and splay feet. He was almost as festidious as a woman in his appearance. He shaved every day, used a poultice of moist

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -

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### TNA News.

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Nominations for the TNA Lewis Reagan Memorial Award should be forwarded to the TNA president no later than Jan. 5, 1979, and must be received no later than Jan. 15, 1979. The Reagan Award is presented to the member who has contributed the most to Texas numismatics during the year as determined by a committee appointed by the president (see part D of the Standing Rules). Nominating letters must state the reasons for the nomination and may be submitted by any TNA member in good standing.

Governors, please bring this to the attention of all your district clubs at the earliest opportunity and urge their participation.

You can save our secretary, Eleanor Kennedy, a lot of work and save TNA a lot of postage money by sending me your 1979 dues **NOW** and not wait for her to send you a notice.

bread to retard his beard and wore a wig to cover his almost bald head. On the better preserved coins this wig can clearly be seen. It was the firm belief of Suetonius that Otho committed suicide to avoid civil war and that Galba was killed not so much to become emperor as to restore the country's lost liberties.

The coinage of this 95-day reign is simple. Only **aurei** and **denarii** were struck from a single mint, Rome. The standards set out in Nero's reform and retained through Galba's short reign were automatically continued by the mint. As no edict was issued for change. A fairly safe assumption is that little thought was given to the coinages since word had reached Rome that Vitellius had been proclaimed emperor in Gaul (Germany and France) and had started his march to Rome on the second of January. Cohen lists 27 types and varieties, 12 in gold and 15 in silver. BMC lists 25 types and varieties, nine in gold and 16 in silver. These figures are further modified by the rejection of an **aureus** and a **denarius** which were accepted by Cohen and by the addition of two more **denarii** which were not cataloged by him. An examination of RIC reveals only 18 types and varieties, seven in gold and 11 in silver.

The great misadventure of this reign concerned the **aes** coinage. The absence of the **aes** from the mint which produced the **aurei** and **denarii** has long been a puzzle. The **aes** was the most common coin of the Roman Empire. The

does not seem to hold up in light of the statement of Tacitus that Otho had received the title **Augustus** and the **Tribunitia Potestas** as well. Another view is that the Senate acknowledged him grudgingly but delayed the issuance of bronze coinages. The point of view is accepted by BMC. While the coinage as a whole cannot be considered common, neither can it be regarded as rare as most leading ancient dealers can supply a **denarius** at any time. However, the **aurei** are decidedly the rarest of the Twelve Caesars.

For the collector whose interest is Roman bronze, the choices are two: substitute or nothing. To the rescue comes Antiochia in Syria with three different sizes of bronze coins ranging from the **sestertius** down to the **quadrans**. As an added attraction, the legends are in Latin rather than in the usual Greek. There are a few cities which issued coins with Greek legends. The most common is the billion **tetradrachm** of Alexandria, Egypt, while much less frequently seen are the bronzes which seem to follow the issues of Antiochia at least in physical size, if not in any purchasing power. Antiochia also issued silver tetradrachmai but unlike the bronzes, they bore Greek legends. Two of the last cities which shall be listed here are Clazomenae in Ionia and Macedonia of which are known a small bronze and medium bronze, respectively.

At this point, not yet have four

months of the year passed and the curtain has rung down on the second act of the Year of Four Caesars.

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# HISTORY OF RUSSIAN COINAGE

## Part I

### Released Through Moscow 1980 Olympic Coin Program By Jack Pinyan

The roots of the Moscow 1980 Olympic commemorative coins lie deep in the rich history of a developing Russia. Although some historians disagree, Soviet numismatists believe the early Russian monetary system to have been the most advanced of its time. They also credit Russia with introducing the decimal system of accounting to the rest of the world.

Russia's first attempt at national coinage began in Kiev during the late 10th and 11th centuries. The coins, both gold and silver, were minted from foreign metals and coins accumulated by Russian princes.

The gold coin, which appeared first but disappeared by the 11th century, was called a "Zlatnik." The silver coin was called a "Srebrenik." Jesus Christ appeared on the obverse of both coins. (This coinage was begun by Vladimir I shortly after Russia adopted Christianity as a state religion in 988.) On the reverse was the image of a prince with a family symbol above his shoulder.

The coins carried the legends "Vladimir and this is his gold" and "Vladimir and this is his silver."

During this same period, numerous other coins appeared. Not notably, a few coins by Prince Igor, Mstislav, and Trutirakhor in 1078

and by Vladimir's son Prince Jaroslav. Prince Jaroslav's coins, now called "Jaroslav's Silver," are considered to be a monetary phenomenon because of their fine design and quality.

### THE COINLESS PERIOD

Between the 12th and 15th centuries, Russia was in a coinless period. Western European money economy and money export systems were changing, and valuable metals were being held within national borders (as opposed to circulating freely before). Numerous military and political disruptions, culminating in the Tartar-Mongol invasion of the mid-13th century, further hampered trade and the influx of silver.

Instead of coins, the mints at Kiev and Novgorod, a city untouched by warfare, began molding ingots of silver as forms of monetary exchange. Novgorod, by this time, was Russia's most important source of imported silver since the city remained active in trade throughout the disruptions.

These ingots, called "Grivnangots," were first made in Kiev during the 11th and 13th centuries. They were in the shape of a hexagonal silver bar with a weight of 160 grams.

During the 13th century, the mint in Novgorod produced the "Novgorod Grivna" which weighed 200 grams. The Novgorod grivna was a standard weight, but the Kiev grivna varied in weight. It weighed 160 grams in the 11th century and 170 grams in the 13th century.

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### LEATHER MONEY

Until relatively recently, the coinless period was also a controversial one.

For years, historians claimed that leather hides were the dominant currency of the time. The theory gains support because, from the 11th to 14th centuries, the grivna represented such a large amount of money. But coins of various denominations and nationalities could be exchanged for a grivna, although most major transactions were in fact carried out with animal hides as payment.

## FEUDAL COINAGE

By the second half of the 14th century, coinage resumed a most important role in central and eastern Russia in Moscow, Suzdal-Nizhnii Novgorod, Riazan and Tver. The new coinages, which were produced by junior princes from feudal domains, were more popular in provincial commodity-manufacturing and trade relations.

It is also interesting to note that by 1510 Russian lands were united around Moscow. The revival of other coins after three and a half centuries coincides with the disintegration of Russian feudalism. Additionally, in contrast with Western Europe, Russian coins were never the dominant

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We're confident and committed to have a new TNA president, a man who will represent our area and has already served in the past. That man is Lynard C. Bartee. We have talked with Lynard and he has agreed to serve as a vice president for a year if elected.

We hope that each member of TNA will join in helping to elect and support Lynard C. Bartee.

Sincerely,

Martin Gurne

TNA 1st Vice President

David Duvall

TNA 2nd Vice President

the church.

It was also during the 14th century that the rouble made its first appearance as a form of monetary accounting. By the 15th century, the rouble and the grivna became one and the same.

## THE ROUBLE

Because the word "rouble" means "to put," some historians believed the rouble as a monetary account equalled one-half grivna. A smaller section, or one-quarter grivna, was called a "Poltna." In fact, in Moscow, the first rouble was actually one-half of a Novgorod Grivna. With the exception of Moscow, however, historians generally agree the grivna and rouble became interchangeable terms.

Although some major copper coins

called "pols" were minted and put into circulation at the time, the main coin was made of silver and called a "Denig." (By the 16th century, all Russian coins were made of silver.) Smaller silver denominations called "Chetveretzki" and worth one quarter denig were also made, but the denig was practically the only denomination available.

The denig, a feudal coin intended for local use, was based on a rouble's weight.

Moscow's first denig carried the image of Dimitri Donskoi on the obverse and a Tartar legend on the reverse, although most later issues carried Russian legends. Those denigs with Tartar legend were created to facilitate trade with the East and

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## FIRST GOLD

The 15th century brought the first Russian gold ducat or "Ugorsky" — the gold "Ugorsky" of Ivan III.

The Russian Ugorsky was basically a copy of the Hungarian Ugorsky (Ugorsky, Caesar and Venetian are all names for gold ducats of 3.5 gms.) and included the Hungarian State Symbol with markings identifying Ivan III and his son.

This Ugorsky was also a political declaration, marking the unification of Russian lands.

Although most Russian gold coins were used as rewards and decorations for military valor, historians believe the first Ugorsky was used as a form of currency by Russian envoys visiting nations with regular gold coinage.

## THE "KOEPECK"

In 1534, the monetary systems of Novgorod and Moscow were formally combined. This resulted in the appearance of Russia's first standard coinage, the silver "kopeck" (also known as a "Novgordka" until Peter I).

The kopeck got its name from the

Russian word "kope" which means spear. On previous dengas and the then current kopecks, a horseman armed with a spear appeared on one of its sides.

The kopeck, which weighed .68 gms., was worth two dengas and replaced the denga as the major denomination.

Numerous smaller denominations joined the kopeck. These included the "Poludenga" and "Chetveretka," but the kopeck dominated the currency. It also formed the basis of the decimal monetary system that was to come about in later years.

Next month: Conclusion

## THE ROMAN FORUM -

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# So You Are Being Audited by the IRS!

by Larry Crumbley,

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College Station, Texas

Article in the August, 1978 TNA News noted a six month jail sentence for Dr. Douglas Brodie who failed to pay his taxes. You, as an investor, collector or dealer, may be audited by the Internal Revenue Service sometime during your career. Thus, the purpose of this article is to review a few things about our tax system.

An employer must give each employee two copies of Form W-2 by Jan. 31 of each calendar year. As soon as an employee receives these forms, he should gather all pertinent information with respect to his com-

activities and prepare his tax return or have someone prepare it as soon as possible. Why the rush? First, this allows a taxpayer more time to obtain any information that may be missing. Second, and more important, a taxpayer may have a refund due. In such a case he should mail his tax return immediately, avoid the rush, and receive his refund earlier. Keep in mind that a refund received today is worth more than a refund received three or four months from now. If the taxpayer owes more money, he will probably want to delay mailing his return until April.

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Discovery of the lowest mintage gold coin set ever produced in Isle of Man history has just been announced by the Low-Mintage Coin Club division of International Coins & Currency, Inc. (ICC) Montpelier, Vt.

Only 306 complete sets of the 1975 dated uncirculated gold issues were struck. Termed the "forgotten gold from the Isle of Man" in the Club's latest member **Report**, existence of the coins had never been verified prior to ICC's discovery of them. Hence, there is no mintage listing for the coins even in the new 1979 edition of Krause's **Standard Catalog of World Coins**.

ICC President DR. Stephen F. Hochschild, and general manager Douglas S. Schneable, discovered the set's existence while visiting Europe on a low-mintage coin search earlier this year.

After negotiations with the Pobjoy Mint, official minters for the Isle of Man, ICC was approved as distributors of the sets by the Isle of Man government. Club members have been offered a world-first opportunity to acquire the coins.

The set consists of 22 karat gold 5, 2, 1 (Sovereign) and 1/2 pound (half-Sovereign) coins. Of the four coins, three are individually lowest-ever mintages for their respective denominations. These are the 5 pound - 306, the 2 pound - 456 and the 1 pound

956. In addition, the 5 pound qualifies as the lowest mintage coin of any denomination ever struck in Isle of Man history. 1956 half Sovereigns were struck.

Production of the gold Manx series to which the newly-discovered set



ISLE OF MAN

## low mintage gold

belongs, began in 1965. Since then gold coin sets have been regularly produced for Man by the Pobjoy mint.

In 1975, the Manx government ordered its gold sets for that year as usual from Pobjoy. Shortly thereafter, the British government imposed a ban on the production of gold coinage and the previously authorized 1975 issues

are not struck until 1977 when the ban was lifted. Since Pobjoy was also occupied at the time with the production of a 1977 gold set under a new order from the Manx government, only 306 complete sets of the 1975 dated examples were produced, the lowest ever for Isle of Man mintage.

Due to their undisturbed status, the sets are not only the first Isle of Man gold coinage, but are also the first gold coins issued by the Manx government.

For more information on the sets, contact

\$1.095 The three smaller coins will also be made available individually the 2 pound for \$295, the Sovereign for \$120 and the Half-Sovereign for \$79.

All coins feature a striking design of a Viking warrior on horseback executed by Leslie Lindsay reminiscent of the British sovereign which features St. George mounted, slaying the dragon. The common obverse is Arnold Machin's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

The Isle of Man, a popular tourist resort located between Ireland and England, has a numismatic history dating back 300 years. Manx token coinage began in 1668 with regular issues first appearing in 1709. The 18th and 19th centuries saw issues similar in size to British coins but with distinctive Manx designs.

The Island, under the direct ownership of the British monarch, issued no coins of its own for over 100 years from 1860 to 1965. Since then, however, numerous gold coins and crowns have been issued.

Beginning in 1971, the Isle of Man again issued its own distinctive circulating minor coinage on the British decimal standard, to satisfy the needs of local business and demand by the millions of tourists who have visited the Island.

Unusual designs appearing on Manx coins include the three-legged "Triskelion," a design believed copied from Sicilian coinage. A Viking long boat, Peregrine Falcon, horse-drawn tram, Peel Castle and other designs

## FIRST LIBRARY

The first circulating library in America was established in 1731 in Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin. Franklin succeeded in persuading 50 people to contribute 40 shillings apiece for the purchase of books.

Franklin appears on the U.S. half dollar minted from 1948 to 1963.

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pertaining to the Isle of Man have also appeared.

The Low-Mintage Coin Club, a two-year-old division of ICC, specializes in the discovery, acquisition and distribution of low-mintage foreign coins. The Club is composed of coin collectors and investors who buy rare coins as investments.

Club officials regularly travel worldwide in search of important coins with mintages under 3000. They publish the results of their research, news of discoveries and announcements of new issues in their Low-Mintage Coin **Report** issued monthly to Club members.

Among the Club's famous discoveries are a \$10 crown of Trinidad & Tobago with a mintage of 125, Bahamas Islands coins with mintage of 100 to 600 and gold coins issued by the Cook Island with mintages of only 50 each.

For more information about Manx coins and the Low-mintage Coin Club, readers may write to ICC, Box 218, Montpelier, VT 05602.

## TNA Board Meeting Held In Austin Oct. 1

Two new district governors were appointed to fill unexpired terms at the semi-annual Texas Numismatic Association Board meeting held in Austin Oct. 1 during the Austin Coin Club Money Mart.

Frank Galindo of San Antonio was appointed to fill the governorship vacancy for District 7 following the death of Ernest Price. Melba Coursey will fill the governor's post for District 3 as E. R. Pratt resigned the position.

The minutes of the April 15, 1978 Board meeting were read by TNA Secretary Eleanor Kennady and approved, and TNA Treasurer Mac Kennady reported a total in all accounts as of Sept. 30 as \$17,698.00.

In other business:

1. Approved the purchase of two typewriters, one for the Secretary and one for the editor.

2. A report was made on minor changes regarding the Constitution and By-Laws, and convention planning.

3. Allocated \$750.00 to the Secretary's office in monthly payments of \$125 for the balance of the fiscal year.

4. Approved the deletion of the correspondence Secretary's office and approved with only minor Secretary.

5. Approved the issuance of the 1979 M. H. J. C.

6. Approved Life Membership for [Name] and [Name] if money

## MEDAL FOR GRACE

A profile of Princess Grace of Monaco is depicted on the most recent Ceres medal, a medallion released by United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

The medal, which portrays a contemporary woman as the Poman goddess of agriculture, highlights the role of women in social and economic development.

First issued in 1971, the medal has previously portrayed Mother Teresa of Calcutta and Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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1. Accepted the bid to host the 1983 convention in Corvallis, Ore. and approved the plan to book conventions five years in advance.

2. Approved the bid to host the 1983 ANA Biennial annual meeting in San Antonio.

Chris Johns, chairperson for the 1978 American Numismatic Association convention held in Houston reported on the convention and presented Greater Houston Dist. Club plaque and a silver medal to L. Mar. Barber in recognition of the outstanding work on the TNA Hospitality Committee during the convention. He also presented one for work in publishing the convention program, publications and the TNA NEWS, and to E. R. Pratt. A Wing for TNA for their contribution to the association.

3. Accepted the bid to host the 1983 ANA Biennial annual meeting in San Antonio.



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# JUNIOR READIN' ROUNDUP



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December is a very busy month. Outside the snow fall, inside everyone decorate, tree, and is merry. We would say that the month is bad if not. The only thing that you don't know what to get for that person. And say everything.

For \$50 you can get them a pet rock but then you have the pet rock letter to the pet rock. Of course you will get the pet rock and have to get him a friend. And before you know it, you have letter to the pet rock. That can be expensive.

For \$2.95 including tax you can buy a nord. A nord is a comely little creature with big feet and blue nose. He is supposed to be toilet trained but if he doesn't make it, think of the mess.

Neiman-Marcus has out its new Christmas book. For the person who has everything, N-M suggests its exclusive replica of the Monopoly game. It is completely edible from board to dice. It costs mere \$600.00.

So I did a little more thinking. You see I've got this friend and I couldn't decide what to buy. Then it hit me.

Why didn't I think of it before. The perfect Christmas gift. A subscription to **TNA NEWS!** I read that right—subscription and full year membership for junior. I suppose we've got one of those friends who has everything. Give him or her a subscription. It's cheaper than chocolate Monopoly board.

## German Marks Found

George E. Cole III, owner of the **1914-1923** record player he bought at an auction in Kansas City, Mo., said he thought he had become a millionaire. But the money he discovered was worthless.

Cole found about one million German marks, issued between 1914 and 1923. It was during those years that Germany suffered severe inflation. Germans themselves used the marks to start fires and paper their walls, a currency expert told Cole. The only value they have is historical.

Cole said he was curious why the money happened to be inside the record player, and concluded that "somebody probably hid it from the war, and didn't want anyone to mess with it."

## Topics, Events Set For December University Of Texas Roman Coin Colloquium

Since the preliminary announcement of the Colloquium, "Coinage of the Roman Empire," to be held on the Austin campus of the University of Texas on Dec. 3, 4, and 5, several final additions have been made to the program. The Colloquium is being organized in conjunction with the first public exhibition of the University of Texas' S. M. Swenson collection of 3,400 Greek, Roman, and Byzantine Coins, and is open to all interested members of the numismatic public.

The opening of the Colloquium on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, will coincide with the opening of the coin exhibition in the Michener Galleries of the University Art Museum. Following the inaugural dinner that evening, Professor T. V. Buttrey of the University of Michigan will deliver an address on "Marc Anthony and the End of the Republic: the Coins as Evidence."

The three non-specialist addresses scheduled for the morning and early afternoon of Dec. 4 will be given by Robert A. G. Carson, president of the Royal Numismatic Society, England, and Chief Keeper of the British Museum Department of Coins and Medals, Dr. William E. Metcalf, Curator of Roman and Byzantine Coins and Deputy Chief Curator, American Numismatic Society, New York; and Dr. M. Gwyn Morgan, Professor of Classics and History at the University of Texas at Austin. Orson will speak on "Roman Coinage from Augustus to

Nero," Dr. Metcalf on "A Third-Century A.D. Hoard from Antioch," and Dr. Morgan on Roman Buildings and Roman Coins." A special session that evening will be devoted to a talk, "Roman and Hebrew Coins in Pre-Columbian America?: An Examination of the Evidence," by Dr. Jeremiah F. Epstein, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Colloquium will conclude with addresses by two scholars best known for their work in Greek numismatics: Dr. John H. Kroll, recently numismatist with the Agora Excavations in Athens, and now Professor of Classics at the University of Texas in Austin, and Dr. Martin J. Price, Assistant Keeper in the Department of Coins and Medals, The British Museum, and author of a forthcoming book on Greek Imperial Coins. Dr. Price's topic will be "Greek Civic Coinages Under the Empire." Dr. Kroll's, "Athenian Coinage Under Roman Domination."

There will be abundant opportunity for registered participants of the Colloquium to speak with the guest lecturers. Arrangements will be made for participants to examine the portion of the Swenson Collection not on formal exhibition, the collection of 600 modern European commemorative medallions also given to the University in 1891 by S. M. Swenson, and the University's Siles Collection of 600 US coins, which includes two rare St.

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# from the secretary

## Texas Numismatic Association

Eleanor Kennady  
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# from the treasurer

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Balance on hand as  
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NOTE The following funds cannot be used for anything except the purposes for which they are encumbered. The balance above includes these funds except as noted below.

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No receipts - No  
disbursements -0-  
Balance as of  
Sept 30, 1978 \$ 80 89  
Case Fund as of  
Aug 31, 1978 \$ 363 51  
No receipts - No

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

## NOVEMBER 5

**LAMB COUNTY COIN CLUB**, Littlefield Annual Show  
**WRITE:** Ernest Mills, 1517 E. 9th  
Littlefield 79334

## TOPICS, EVENTS SET —

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Gaudens double-eagle gold pieces.

Pre registration fee for the Colloquium is \$90 if postmarked by Nov. 22, and \$100 thereafter. Registration is being handled by the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center, and correspondence should be addressed to the center, Coinage of the Roman Empire, University of Texas at Austin, Box 7879, Austin, Tx 78712. For further information about the Colloquium, contact Dr. Thomas A. Smith, Department of Classical Archaeology, 123 University of Texas at Austin, Tx 78712.

## TREASURER'S REPORT —

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disbursements	-0
Balance as of	
Sept. 30, 1978	\$ 363.51
Cash Fund	
Savings Account	\$6,000.00
TNA Life Membership	
Savings Account	\$1,965.93
TNA News Continuance Fund	
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## NOVEMBER 18

**DAL-WORTH COIN & STAMP CLUB**, Sunday Show, Rodeway Inn Hwy. 360 & Turnpike, Arlington. **WRITE:** Joe Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth 76118

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## NOVEMBER 25-26

**PASADENA COIN CLUB**, annual show, Ramada Inn (Hobby Airport) Houston. **WRITE:** Club Box 8155, Houston 77058

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## DECEMBER 9-10

**BEAUMONT COIN CLUB**, annual show, Monday to Motor Hotel. **WRITE:** Jerry Williams, Box 1954, Beaumont 77704

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## 1979 PREVIEW

## JANUARY 4-7

**FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS**, annual convention, Fairlane Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. **WRITE:** Larry Giehl, Rt. 3, Drawer 180, Pomona Park, Fla. 32081

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## JANUARY 7

**DALLAS COIN DEALERS ASSN.**, Sunday Show, Big-D-Bar (sponsored), 3636 N. Buckner Blvd., Loop 12, Int. 30. **WRITE:** Wm. L. Timmons, 13855 Birchawn, Dallas 75234

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## JANUARY 26-28

**GREATER HOUSTON COIN**

**CLUB.** annual show. Silvermark Historical Hbse. **BOURSE:** A. Lina. 10502 Seaford Dr. Houston 77089.

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## FEBRUARY 2-4

**INTERNATIONAL COIN SHOW.** El Paso. 18th annual show. Rodeva. Mrs. Barrett. Center. **BOURSE.** Harry Johnson. Box 4351. El Paso 79914.

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## MARCH 4

**LEVELLAND COIN CLUB.** annual show. **WRITE:** D. O. Joplin. 212 Cypress. Levelland 79336.

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## MARCH 16-18

**SOUTH PLAINS COIN CLUB.** annual show. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. **WRITE:** D. O. Joplin. 212 Cypress. Levelland 79336.

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## MARCH 16-18

**CORPUS CHRISTI COIN SHOW.** Collectors Show. Expos-

tion Hall. **WRITE:** Carol Box 4024. Corpus Christi 78404.

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## APRIL 7-8

**WACO COIN CLUB.** annual show. Texas Room. Waco Convention Center. **WRITE:** J. P. Jones. 1517 Clay Ave. Waco 76706.

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## APRIL 20-22

**TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSN.,** 21st convention. Civic Center. Amarillo. Headquarters - Civic Center Travelodge. **WRITE:** Tommy Tompkins, General Chairman, 2615 Wolfen, Amarillo 79109. Phone - 806/355-5053.

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## MAY 5-6

**OKLAHOMA NUMISMATIC ASSN.,** 3rd annual convention. Lincoln Plaza Forum. 4345 Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, Ok. **BOURSE:** Cecil Morris. Box 10983. Midwest City, Ok. 73140.

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## MAY 5-6

**VICTORIA NUMISMATIC CLUB,** annual show. Victoria Community Center Annex. **WRITE:** Mr. Alice V. Titus. Club Secretary. Rosebud, Victoria 77901.

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## JUNE 23-24

**GARLAND COIN CLUB.** annual show. Sheraton at Northwest. **WRITE:** Mr. F. Garmon. 1109 Woodcrest Dr. Garland 75041.

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## JULY 20-22

**DALLAS COIN CLUB.** annual

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## GOLD PRODUCTION

Before the great gold rush to California, North Carolina was the largest gold-producing states in America, according to Rand McNally's new Vacation and Travel Guide. In fact, the state was so productive in the nation's major source of this precious metal that the mint of the U.S. mint was put into operation in Charlotte. The mint functioned in Charlotte from 1837 through 1913. Today, the building houses the Mint Museum of Art, which is open to visiting all over the world.



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SEPTEMBER 8-9

SAN ANGELO COIN CLUB  
annual show. Details later



RECEIVES AWARD - Chris Johns, TNA District 6 Governor, and chairperson for the 87th annual ANA convention held in Houston, was the recipient of a Certificate of Appreciation from members of the Society of Ration Token Collectors. The collectors group held its annual meeting during the ANA event. Presenting the certificate is Frank Galindo of San Antonio, president of SRTC. Galindo is vice president of San Antonio's Gateway Coin Club and newly appointed TNA District 7 governor.

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Coin dealers and hobby centers across the country will be stocking the CLASSIC information album and individual book numbers and can be contacted for more information by writing to the publisher, Dept. M, Western Publishing Co., 1220 Municipal Bldg., Racine, Wis. 53404.



# District Meetings

## DISTRICT I -

Helen Rust presented the program at the recent meeting of Graham Coin & Stamp Club held at the Scott building. Heller displayed some early coins that had been used for exchange in Biblical times up to the present time. She told the history of each.



Joe Madsen  
Governor

Mr. Davison read several items from Coin World which were of national interest and Heller reported on the ANA convention. Walter Scott Jr. presided over the meeting. Helen Rust, Sec.

A capacity crowd gathered for the second gold and silver auction sponsored by Stephenville Coin Club held in the Patio Room at Farmer's First National Bank.

Gold and silver was abundant and prices were high. The show chairman, Walter Davison, said he brought the meeting to order. Bob Nease, who acted as referee, assisted by Morgan...

Helen Rust and Morgan...

gave a report on the ANA convention and Bob Nease and Morgan... Worth had several items for sale and the program was well received and a profit.

The club also received a letter from the ANA regarding the new rules for the No. 1 coin. Jo Stems, Sec.

## DISTRICT III -

Capital City Coin Club held its 100th anniversary celebration and held a special meeting for the September meeting. The club dominated the meeting and San Angelo Coin Club held...



at San Angelo. The meeting was held at the Weir Motel with 24 attending.

The club also held a meeting on Sept. 9-10. The meeting was held at the Weir Motel and was a success.

A committee was organized to serve as a liaison between the club and the ANA. Verna Vautrain, Sec.

## DISTRICT IV

Capital City Coin Club held its 100th anniversary celebration and held a special meeting for the September meeting. The club dominated the meeting and San Angelo Coin Club held...

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At the show, F. E. McCoy, president and Theodore Entz, C. K. Nygard, vice president, and F. M. Robinson, secretary, were present. The entire mailing list from the 1940s Barker-Karpis Austin file.

The following was:

Money Mart, sponsored by Austin Coin Club, was held at Quality Inn, South. The facilities accommodated 38 booths, dealers, along with 10 numismatic exhibits.

One of the exhibits was a pair of coins minted in San Antonio by a private mint during the 1830's known as the Garza Mint. With the Garza was a gold medal struck for the 1968 Olympics held in Mexico City with only 11 known to be struck. Other displays were of argument and Biblical coins, Mexican coins, ration tokens, Texas token, medal and currency.

The Semi-annual Board meeting of the Texas Numismatic Assn. was held on the second day of the show, Oct. 1, with the Austin club as host. Approximately 1200 attended the show.

Lyman Barteel, Sec.

## DISTRICT V -

The second day of the promoted Dallas Coin Dealers Assn. at

the Big-D-Bazaar was a success according to a spokesman for the group.

The Association, now has ten members, and both coin shows to date have had excellent attendance. All money received from table fees will be used to pay for show expenses and advertising.

One of the announced objectives of the Association when it organized was to help in the organization of new coin clubs. A new club was scheduled to organize and have their first meeting at the October show which was held at the VFW Hall in Dallas. The club will probably call themselves the Farmers Branch Coin Club.

The temporary chairman for the Association is Wm. L. Timmons assisted by his wife, Emogene. Timmons is a technical writer and helped organize and was the first secretary of the Azteca Numismatic Society in Los Angeles. They also organized Spanish Trail Collectors Club in El Paso.

The ANA Golden Certificate awarded to the Dallas Coin Club during the ANA convention in Houston was on display during the monthly meeting held at Baker Hotel. Tom Barteel reported for the association regarding the collection of coins, rather than dealers. He also reported that the



David Nunn  
Governor

more collector-dealer than dealer-dealer transactions.

Club President C. C. Andrews announced a letter of appreciation from Lillian M. Bradshaw, director Dallas Public Library, acknowledging receipt of reference volumes recently donated to the library. Andrews also presented his slide program on Mexican State and Federal coppers and displayed his collection of this material.

Once every three months a prize is drawn for an absent member and Gene Lebe was the winner this time. Barney Welch won the attendance prize - LCdr. C. C. Andrews, Pres.

#### DISTRICT VI -

Chris Johns - who successfully guided arrangements for the recent ANA convention - presented certificates of appreciation to members of **Greater Houston Coin Club** who had helped during the convention at the regular meeting held at Museum of Natural Science in Hermann Park. The club had held an appreciation banquet at the San Jacinto Inn on Sept. 10, but bad weather in the area had held attendance down, so the awards were given at the meeting.

New members voted into the club include Michael O'Keefe, Guion John



Chris Johns  
Governor

Stapleton, Robert Mark, M.D., and Bill McCaffrey. Five members brought cakes for the club's 23rd birthday anniversary. Attendance prizes were won by Bernard Loebe, Alma Hruby, John Eby, Jessica Leon, Teresa Brundie and Francine Kaleschke.

Gerald Kendall, as general chairman for the 1979 GHCC Money Show, announced that Bill Mark will be exhibit chairman. He also announced that the awards will include Best in Show, a first and 2nd runnersup and two honorable mentions, plus the Gerald Kendall award for the best exhibit in ancient coins, and the Bill Mark award for the best junior exhibit -Chris Johns, Sec.

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After Skipping the August meeting of **Galveston County Coin Club** of Texas City, so that the members could attend the ANA convention in Houston, the club resumed meetings in September at Nessler Center.

Ruby Threkeid gave the program citing events of the convention week in Houston. Ruby, vice president and historian for the **Elongated Collectors Club** and she received the literary award from the club. She also received a wooden plaque from the **Dedicated Wooden Money Club** as outgoing vice president. For 1979 she will serve as membership chairman. At the TAMS banquet, Ruby won a beautiful medal. She also attended the SPAN meeting, ANA Board meeting and one session of the auction.

Ruby commented - "One thing for

...for the Club and the Committee. ...everything they make ...themselves. Everyone ...things ...people. The buses ...prompt at taking the visitors ...where Texas can be very proud ...and a benefit of letting the members of ANA know how well a ...and a conventional big at ANA.

Attendance prizes were won by Marguerite and Charles Mitchell and Earl Newer. On the display table were assorted PNG covers, wooden money, elongated coins, buttons, ...key rings, books, badges and pins. -Ruby Threlkeld, Sec.

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An auction was planned for the September meeting of **Northline Coin Club**, according to the Club Bulletin. Northline News. The club meets at La Quinta Motor Inn on Northwest Frewy in Houston.

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As no program was planned for the September meeting of **Pasadena Coin Club**, the group planned to have a swap session. At the previous meeting Bill Chase conducted an auction. -Club Bulletin

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Members of **Bellaire Coin Club** were to have a slide presentation on "The Copper Coin Type" at the Sept. 26 meeting and plans called for a program of slides at following meeting. Club Bulletin

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# DISTRICT VII -

New officers elected for **Gateway Coin Club** of San Antonio are Ed O'Connor, president, Frank Galindo, vice president, Rogelio Duran, secretary, and Fred Englund, treasure.



Frank Galindo  
Governor

Winners of attendance prizes were Galindo, Cecil Brady and Ernest Price. Club members approved the revised club constitution. There were 12 members present at each of the bi-weekly meetings. -Rogelio Duran, Sec.

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Lee Grossman was to be in charge of the program at the Oct. 10 meeting of **Alamo Coin Club** of San Antonio followed by an Auction.

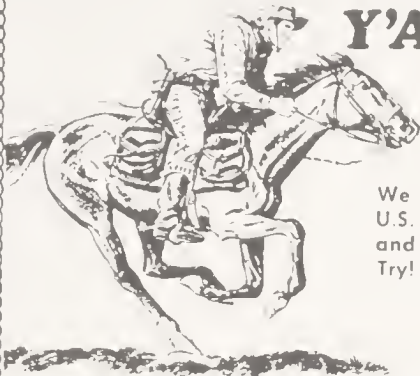
Planned for the Oct. 24 meeting was a program by Paul Jung speaking on "German Hyperinflation." A mini-auction was to follow. Club Bulletin.

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# DISTRICT VIII -

Completed plans for the annual convention Oct. 21-22 were released by members of **Liberty Coin Club** of Corpus Christi. Plans for recent meeting held by the ... Conference Room, 10th Floor, World Tower. The show was to be held in Exposition Hall.

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## Club Bulletin

Edward B. Davis, president of the district, presided at the recent meeting of **Corpus Christi Coin Club** and the club's officers reported on the progress of the club's activities. The club is active in promoting the hobby and is planning to hold a coin show in the near future. A coin show was held in the club's quarters with the word "Dollar" on the wall and a 1791 Serra Leona coin.

Bar Labe and Bierck won the attendance prize and refreshments were furnished by Dianne Tate. A dinner was held at night. By Law, trophies and the spring collector show on Mar. 16-18 at Exposition Hall - **Club Bulletin**

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Taylor attended the recent meeting of **Victoria Numismatic Club** held at Victoria Bank & Trust in the La Salle Room. After dinner, the club held a coin show and a lecture by the speaker. The club is active in promoting the hobby and is planning to hold a coin show in the near future.



Joe B. Davis  
Governor

The club will be in May 1-6 at Victoria Community Center. Address: For more information contact the club secretary, Mr. Anne V. Litch, 1000 E. Riverside, Victoria, British Columbia.

## DISTRICT IX-

A program of the Buffalo Nickel was given by Earl Anderson at the September meeting of **South Plains Coin Club** of Lubbock. Sixteen members and guests were present including John Forgie.

D. O. Joplin won the attendance prize and plans for the upcoming show were discussed - **D. O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9**

Harmon Ling and E. L. Pitzer reported on the ANA convention in Houston at the September meeting of **Levelland Coin Club** held at the Chamber of Commerce building. Eleven were present.

Ling was winner of the attendance prize - **D.O. Joplin, Gov. Dist. 9**

Jim Hall conducted the auction at the September meeting of **Lamb County Coin Club** of Littlefield when 15 members met in the Reddy Room.

It was announced that a \$10 gold coin was to be given away during the month of May - **D. O. Joplin Gov. Dist. 9**

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## DISTRICT X -

Mark Kiering brought a program of the Mark Coin Exchange at the September meeting of **International Coin Club** of Phoenix. Arizona at the September meeting.



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 went to the state capital  
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 ing same. The address is Box 144  
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Joe Santor, one of the new mem-  
 bers of International Coin Club,  
 donated an Osterizer blender to the  
 club which was auctioned and netted  
 the club treasury \$30.00. Walt Wheel-  
 per gave a brief summary on the ANA  
 convention and the upcoming show  
 to be hosted by ICC in February was  
 discussed.

A slide program on "Coins With  
 Special Significance" was presented  
 and narrated by Club Pres. Harry  
 Johnson.

The past month  
 was spent clearing  
 up all odds and  
 ends from a very  
 successful show  
 sponsored by  
 members of  
 Spanish Trail  
 Collectors  
 Club, according  
 to Pres. Frank Fox.

The club is still seeking a regular  
 meeting place.



John N. Berger  
 Governor

## DISTRICT XI -

### Amarillo

#### Coin Club met

Aquaduct Club  
 National Bank  
 47 members pres-  
 ent. The Amarillo  
 College is bear-  
 ship for \$275.00  
 was again given to  
 Miss Karen Cook-  
 ey. Coin World  
 subscriptions to the library and  
 schools were renewed for another  
 year. Charles Taylor won the monthly  
 quiz and the silver dollar winners were  
 Joe Pool, Donna Arnold, Derek  
 Wood, Diane Holland and Charles  
 Arnold. An auction was held and the  
 program was given by Jack Moore  
 whose topic was "Morgan Dollar  
 Overdates and Varieties".

Thirty seven attended the Septem-  
 ber meeting and plans were made for  
 the annual Christmas party at the Old  
 Steak House on Dec. 1. Reports were  
 given on the coin show set for Oct.  
 21-22 at Quality Inn and also on the  
 ANA convention in Houston. Dennis  
 Hickey and Dave Cervin were winners  
 in exhibit at the convention. The club



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Winners of the Silver Medal were Homer Dotts, Mary Grogg, Leslie White, Dave Grogg, and Linda Runkle. Lowell McFowin won the quiz program. Linda Runkle was in charge of the program and conducted a quiz on Terms Used in Coin Collecting.

**Linda Runkle, TNA Rep.**

## DISTRICT XIV

Superstition About Coins was the subject chosen by Virginia Armstrong for discussion at the monthly meeting of Hidalgo Coin Club. Members met at First National Bank in McAllen.

Virginia told of superstitions regarding the \$2.00 bill, "lucky" coins, medals with special powers, and others.



**Fred Brooks**  
Governor

Club President, Carlene Durr, appointed a nominating committee composed of Ralph Cron, Horatio Fernandez and Annette Fortson to present a slate of officers for 1979. Elections will be held in December.

## DISTRICT XV

A very important announcement has been made regarding the upcoming coin show to be hosted by **Beaumont Coin Club** - the location has been changed from the Red Carpet Inn to Holiday Inn Motor Hotel and a new date was selected - Dec. 9-10. Decision to move the location was due to the high rent increase at the Red Carpet Inn.

For further information, contact Jerry Williams, Box 1964, Beaumont 77704.



**Jerry A. Williams**  
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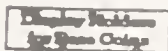
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Leach said the issue dates on the bills ranged from 1902 to 1929, the year the stock market crashed and the Great Depression began. He said the cash included 15¢, \$10's and \$20's with one \$50 and one \$100 bill.

## Dream Cottage Yields Treasure

Michael Leach borrowed \$11,900 to buy their dream cottage in the village of Birtbrook near London and then unearthed a 100 year old secret that turned it into a treasure house.

Michael, a 29 year old aeronautical engineer, was digging up the stone floor of the thatch roofed cottage when he discovered a rusty metal box.

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